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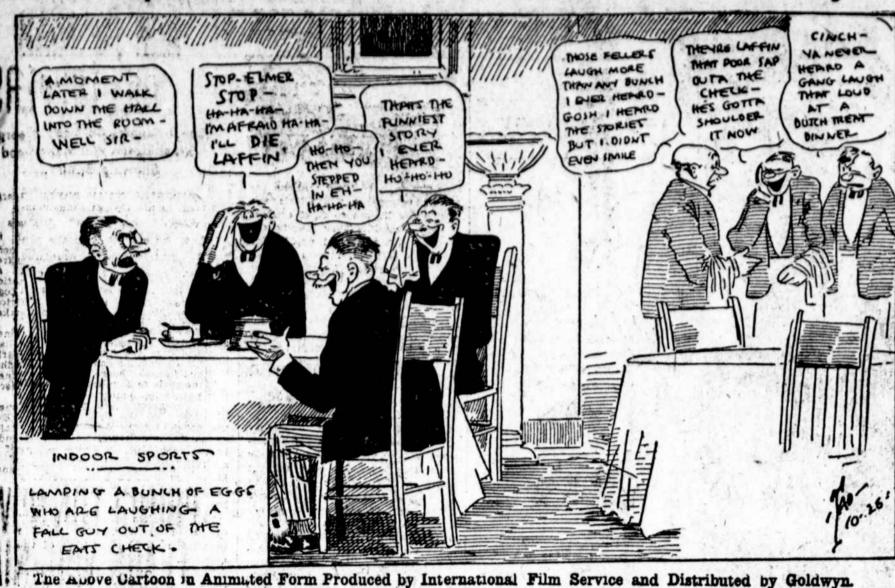
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## STOCK ISNT NORTH A DIME ? STOP YER I WAS GONNA KIDDIN; SAN FRIENDS HA-HA-HA HAVE BEEN ROBBING ONE MOTHER FOR OVER 2000 HEMRS.

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## **AVY STILL SEES CHANCE** TO WIN UNDISPUTED GRIP ON GRID CHAMPIONSHIP

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 26 .- While the result of Saturday's games was not entirely to the liking of members of the Naval Academy continpresented for the midshipmen to win first place among the college it elevens. Victories against Pennsylvania State and the Army would certainly land the naval lads in the highest company, though they, with

the Princeton triumph, might not be enough to secure a clear title.

There is no idea here that the Naval team is unbeatable, but it is believed that its chances are even against Pennsylvania State, and, perhaps, a little better than that against the Army. At any rate, Naval people are glad that the team has a schedule this year that gives it a chance to secure a rating anang the best teams, and they know that the team never presented greater possibilities than at present.

In the meantime, the Navy is not overlooking Bethany and Bucknell, the two remaining teams on the home schedule. Navy scouts have seen both teams in action, and bring back of their strength san ness. Bethany, it is known, is making a tremendous preparation for the day, and, though a college of only 300 students, has developed a remarkable team. For several years past Bethwell executed plays, and this year it also has a very strong and heavy

Bucknell, it will be noticed, tied with Washington and Jefferson Saturday. W. and J. is very strong this year, and Bucknell looks to be the same. Bowser, its fullback, has played football and basketball at the Naval Academy several times, and is highly regarded here. In previous football games he has had to do most of the carrying himself, but it is understood he has capable side partners this year, and has a powerful line in front of him. It will be the last game of the season on the Naval Academy

Offer Good Practice. These two games will afford excel-

lent preparation for the contest with Pennsylvania State, and Naval saw the game at Cambridge feel that and the ability of Bezdek as a coach. Penn State carried off the honors of home grounds of their opponents, and lost through repeated errors of judg-ment and fumbles throughout the game. These will hardly be repeated in the game against the Navy, while the hard games already played are expected to develop the stamina and

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## Bill Roper Prepares Long Way Ahead For Tigers

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 26. -Head Coach Bill Roper of the Princeton University football team has in mind at least one recruit for the Tigers of 1930. He is carefully training his young son, Bill Roper, jr., ten years old, in all the intricacies of the game.

Little Bill acts as quarterback, and although not much larger than the ball, boots it over the bar with amazing ease in dropkick practice. Another time, with his dad as center, he flings passes to imaginary ends or follows in the steps of Don Lourie by dashing around end for touchdowns.

punch of the State players to a high degree.
In fact, the Naval Academy has tre

coaches, players and friends realize athletics, and is very well aware of thoroughly that all possible prepara- the fine spirit they put into their contion is needed. Local people who tests, as well as such other incidents In several lines of sport; namely the drawn game on Saturday on the boxing and wrestling, Penn State is really the only serious opponent of the midshipmen. The score in these and other sports is with the Navy now, and State will try to make them even by winning in the great sport.

Will Overlook Nothing.

Not one point will be overlooked in Army game will have to be dropped out of consideration to a large extent. no game intervenes between the two. This means that Folwell will have was found that Barchet was doing hat period to think of and prepare for

West Point only.
Under such circumstances, the point of wisdom would seem to be to de-velop the team's strength to the highst possible degree, and then to make win one over to the Army to a much greater degree than would the loss

The Naval Academy squad begins the week in almost perfect physical shape. Two or three of the line candidates are nursing minor hurts to knee or ankle, but there is none who could not go in the game at once if needed. The team has also assumed definite shape at an earlier date than ever before.

Barring accident, the final choice on the fine seems to be: Ends, Tay-lor and Parr; tackles, King and Bolles; guards, Carney and Frawley; center, Larson. Only accident or a

High-Grade Backs. est that can be done is to name seven players who are first string Wintermyer, backs, and who may be sele ted at the manager. any time to start a game. They are: Conroy, Koehler, Hamilton, Barchet, Noyes, McKee and Cruise, Norris, a new man, may be added this list any day, and Cullan is

rated just below it. Rawlings, a sub-stitute of much ability for three

"UP AGAINST FOUR ONE-CARD DRAWS."

By Jean Knott



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Worth Knowing

-By Sol Metzger-

nated the spot from which he was going to kick and if he had done so

Q.—If the spectators purposely cheer in order to prevent team with ball from

hearing their signals, can any penalty

A .- No penalty can be given al

though it is absolutely unsportsman

like conduct. The referee should allow

the offensive team to congregate a

reasonable length of time under these

Q.—If a substitute enters the game

and fails to report to the referee, when

is the penalty given?

A.—The play must be allowed to oc

Q.—What is the penalty for same!

Q.—What is the penalty for a sub-stitute talking before a play has been

otball star, is playing left end on

Rosebuds Ready.

Rosebuds, of Alexandria, challenge

Washington teams averaging 135 and

cur, then the penalty is given.

A .- Five yards.

A .- Fifteen yards.

Harry / King, a

conditions in order to get their play.

no try should be allowed.

ACTS

seasons, would be the running except for an injury to his knee, which he received early in the season, and which probably puts him out of the game for the year. It is one of the peculiar kinks of football that the Naval Academy has not developed a good punter in three seasons, and not one of the highest grade for even longer. There are, in fact, good punters on the squad now, notably Wallace, a guard substitute, but none who could displace any of the present players. Norris, who entered this year, punts reparing for the State game, and, the better than any of the present backs, but it has not yet been shown that it would do to put him in the place of the veterans.

Penny Ante

It was a general surprise when i the punting against Princeton. It was not known that he could boot the ball, and it must be said that he does not punt nearly so well as he runs with the ball. However, he is a determined and hard-working good use of the final two weeks. A little fellow, and there is no doub victory over Penn State would help that he will improve with each game. Noyes punts about as well as Barchet, and Norris better than either, and may perform in this line when they are playing. King is a moderately good punter, but the dropping back of a lineman this purpose is to be avoided if

### PALACE A. C. GRIDDERS ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE

Palace A. C. announces the following gridiron schedule: October 30, Emanon A. C.; November 13, Southern A. C.; November 20, Stanphenomenal development of some ton A. C.; November 27, Virginia A. C. juniors.

and playing quarterback on freshman football squads. A game pending for November 6 In the backfield, the number of has been called off. Palace A. C. players of a very high grade makes would like to hear from the Ter-a final choice more difficult. The minals, Roamers, Leviathans and Roamers, Leviathans and other 130-135-pound teams. one of the freshman squads. Wintermyer, phone Franklin 948,

Ernie Was on Top.

Ernie Johnson, the White Sox 140 pounds. M. I. Deavers, of 483 shortstop, hit for .474 in the Chicago North Patrick street, Alexandria, city championship, leading both phone Alexandria 1117 is the man-

## Q.-If the player carrying ball out for try at goal following touchdown drops ball can the try at goal be made: A.—It cannot. He must have desig

Chicago Gossip Says That's Why Sox Boss Recently Visited Gotham.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Gossip has it

machine has not signed a contract for 1922 and has never publicly signified a desire to quit Comiskey. Had he entertained an inclination to leave, he could have done so a year ago, as he was offered a flattering proposition from one of the Western teams in the league, but he was to desert him after the scandal that disrupted a great club.

#### FORMER CENTRAL LADS KNICKERBOCKER ELEVEN PLAYING AT VIRGINIA

WANTS GAME FOR SUNDAY Eddie Dunlap, former Central High Knickerbocker 'A. C. would like to school track and baseball star, is hear from teams in Washington and now at the University of Virginia nearby which want action next Sunday. The Knicks are open to games with teams averaging from 135 pounds up.

The Knicks will hold practice Fri-

day night at the clubbouse, and the llowing members are requested to at 2:30 o'clock. Parkhurst, Cox. Sothern, Sullivan. Tehan, Beckert, Ford, Harper, Bar-ber, Kerr, Jarvis, Newman, Macaboy, Stevens, Simmons, O'Neil, Moreland, J. McIntyre and L. McIntyre, Dove. Hagerty, Murphy, Leeth, and McKenna.

Georgia Tech, Centre College, and Virginia to Meet Northern Elevens.

The North and the South will have t out on the gridiron next Saturday. Three Eastern elevens two of which are-rated among the best of the sea son will tackle three representatives from below the Mason Dixon line, and favorable followers in both sections will watch the outcome with keen in-

Georgia Tech and Penn State are scheduled to clash on the Polo rounds, Harvard will take on Centre College at Cambridge and Princeton's pressed conviction that Eastern footbattered Tigers will face Virginia University in Jersey.

Georgia Tech comes North flushed with victory, leading the teams of the country in scoring and boasting tion, the development of elaborate a line-up that contains at least nine coaching systems and the huge sta a line-up that contains at least nine men who are playing their second season as regulars. In addition the Georgians have a reputation as the deftest exponents of the "aecial game" in the country. They also have a series of shift plays that are calculated to dazzle the strongest elevens. The stars of the Georgia eleven are Red Barron and Capt. Judy Harlan and their work so far this season both as strong contend ers for positions on the all-American

enn tate to stop these two spedy backs if Georgia Tech is to be sent back in defeat, and even though the Staters held Harvar's to a tie score there is no certainty that they will not meet a tartar in the Gollen tornado.

Harvard is expected to come through to a comparatively easy victory over Centre College which is not particularly strong this season, and Princeton should turn Virginia back. But the Tigers, in their crippled condition, are not expected to run up a big score.

## BOSTON COLLEGE MEETS

ITS EQUAL IN FORDHAM Records of the Boston College and Fordham University football teams irdicate that the elevens will be very evenly matched when they meet at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, next Saturday. While each has lost one game this season the defeats were sustained at the hands of unusually powerful optimized by a spirit of conquest and confident of their ability to play sound football. Nor were they a bit awed by the reputations of the Tigers. ponents and the experience gained hould benefit the play of the two rivals in their next contest.

Both Fordham and Boston cam

the loss of star players and they will, therefore, be able to place their strongest line-ups on the field. In fullback Meyers Fordham has a here that Kid Gleason has been of-fered the leadership of the Yankees petual threat which greatly hampers the motive for his recent trip to the motive for his recent trip to five-yard run for a touchdown, following an intercepted forward pass in the ing an intercepted forward pass in the Lafayette game was as brilliant und spectacular play as any seen on local gridirons in seasons. Meyers's ail around ability is shown by the fact that he is fifth in the list of eastern college scorers with a total of force points to his credit. Close to 25 per cent of Fordham's total score for five games has been made by Meyers.

## ST. JOHN'S AND GONZAGA

IN BIG GAME TOMORROW St. John's and Gonzaga will clash on the gridiron at American League Park tomorrow in the biggest game of their schedules. Past performances this season tend to show the teams evently matched.

Gonzaga has defeated Emerison In-

## Truxtons Hold Practice.

Members of the Truxton football team will practice tonight at 7 o'clock Second and M streets northeast Eddie Brathurd, phone Fran 1418-W, is the Truxton manager,

## CHICAGO'S DEFEAT OF TIGERS

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NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- A team of football players from the University of Chicago, a comparatively young co-educational institution with plebian inclinations and few traditions to preserve, went down to

with plebian inclinations and few traditions to preserve, went down to Princeton last Saturday and soundly outplayed the Tigers, a team rated as the best in the East last year.

To be sure, Princeton was handicapped by the loss of Lourie and belated appearance of Gharrity, but then it must be remembered that Chicago's team also had to be made over this fall, and material at Princeton is certainly as abundant as at Chicago.

This slap at the dignity of Eastern football came as a stunning surprise to the great mass of Eastern enthusiasts, who have been fed up on the pap that excellence on the gridiron is centered in this section of the country.

The snug compleency of the East.

The snug compleency of the Eastern football fan has always irritated the Westerners. Occasionally a great team springs up in the middle West and revives the intersectional argument, but only in the last year or ment, but only in the last year or ment, but only in the last year or ment, but only in the last year or ment. two have the schedule-makers pointe toward a real test, such as was staged

ball is superior because of the heav nrollment of students at the big Eastern schools, the flow of experi enced prep school material to this sec diums which provide revenue to meet the costly upkeep of football and

other sports. How Fan Figures It.

This theory is strengthened by the fact that many Western men are to be found on Eastern teams, while few Easterners go West to school.
The average Eastern football fan has
an idea that the colleges of the middle West reap their football material dle West reap their football material from the corn and wheat fields of the prairies, while the Eastern institutions grab their gridiron grist from well-endowed prep schools and freshwater colleges. This, he argues, makes a big difference, because the East absorbs material already well edvapped in football development.

advanced in football development. This, in a measure, is true, but no ne section of the country can monop oplize the crack football players, and their game in the East we fear they coaching in the West has long since

coaching in the West has long since obliterated provincial lines. Many former Eastern stars may now be found teaching the young Western football players how to shoot.

There is no need, therefore, to shed any tears over Princeton's honorable defoat by a Western eleven. The University of Chicago football squad is coached by Alonzo Stagg, a Yale man, who has lived in the West for many years. The Margons made a

Maroons Underrated.

Princeton-and Eastern football followers in general—made the mistake of underrating the Marcons. In a through Saturday's struggles without ague way it had been learned that they were good, but then, of course, they had been playing those corn-fed

> In the advance notices penned by football experts we do not rememb football experts we do not remember one that predicted a victory for Chicago even though the Tigers had been sunk by the Navy a week before. There seemed to be no question that Stagg's team would somehow be reulsed by the Tiger team and the Tiger shock.

> Princeton, of course, "points" to ward the Harvard and Yale games. If they can win the big games their previous lapses are forgiven. It is considered bad football judgment to take the chance of crippling the stars n the preliminary games and thus the ine-ups in these games are seldom as formidable as in one of the "Big 'hree' games.

## Matter of "Pointing."

Chicago, however, has a harder schedule than the "Big Three." The Western conference includes nine coleges and any one of these teams can expect at least five hard games, often stitute and played a tie with Alexandria High School, but was beaten in an early season contest by Eastern High. Tomorrow's battle will start at 2:30 o'clock. only a week apart. There is no reason aught Princeton more or less crippled The cocky Westerners, carved so much prestige off last year 'champaign" that Princeton is already phone Franklin the East, although the Tigers have not ixton manager, played any of their "big" games. The

## Doen't "Get"

The game in the Yale bowl showed just how enthusiastic Joshua W. Public is about the col-

lege game when he gets a chance. Here was a game where the public got all the tickets they wanted. The Yale management placed the pasteboards within every one's reach and the response was surprising.

It was a thrilling football game and the West Pointers furnished an inspiring spectacle in the bar-

New Haven never entertained such a perfectly satisfied gathering of people-74,000 of them. It used to be said that football was too intricate a game to be understood by the public in general Well, they may not understand the finer points of the contest, but, by jiminy, they enjoy it.

"old grad" is grumbling and criticising the schedule makers. Unless these Western upstarts cease "pointing" at may be summarily dropped from the early bookings of the "Big Three."

## Independents Challenge.

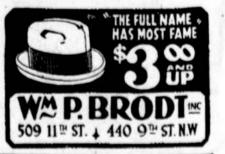
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## Kids Seek Games.

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